

# THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Number 7

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Volume 31

## Male Students Told 'Ask for Chaperones' Enrollment Hits Record

As part of a protest against what are considered unfair practices carried on by the Office of Men's Residence, the Chairman of the Student Council Committee on Off-Campus Housing is requesting that all off-campus students invite their dates over to their apartments this weekend; but first ask Men's Residence to supply them with a chaperone - that's right, a chaperone.

According to Steven Kahan, vice president of the sophomore class and chairman of the com-

mittee, the Men's Residence office holds an unfair and possibly illegal hold over students who choose to live outside of campus. This hold takes the form of a contract which all students must sign, or else permission to live off-campus will be refused (off-campus students do not include commuters; only students who live neither home nor on campus). The release, catapulted to recent prominence by Men's Residence director Kevin O'Sullivan's announced plans to investigate

(continued on page 7)

A record 6,130 students are now attending the University, according to the final enrollment figures from the Admissions Office. This compares with last year's enrollment figure of 5,663. This figure breaks down into 3,010 day students and 3,120 evening students. Last year's figures were 2575 day and 3003 evening students. A record 4425 applications for admission were received this year, the Admissions Office reports. Of this number, 2200 were accepted. About half of the number accepted registered at the University this year.

## Building of 'Peace Tower' Considered

Construction of a "Peace Tower" on the University campus may become a reality if the tentative plans suggested by a number of ethnic groups in the Greater Bridgeport area bear fruit.

Discussions to date indicate that if such a tower were built, the structure would include representative rooms depicting the native furnishings and decorations of each of the nationality groups residing in this area.

The Rev. Joseph Simko, pastor of St. John the Baptist Carpatho Russian church, 348 Mill Hill avenue has nurtured the idea for several months and has held numerous discussions with various ethnic groups as well as University officials about the project.

Individuals participating in the discussions have included: President James H. Halsey, Peter S. Hardy, chairman of the board, Peerless Aluminum Foundry company, Inc.; Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, professor and chairman of the department of political science and sociology; Dr. Clarence D.L. Ropp, dean of the College of Arts and Science and representatives of several area ethnic groups including the Czechs, Italians, Slovaks, Rumanians and Syrians. Other groups are also being contacted.

## Symposium Is Scheduled; To Study Labor, Business

Representatives of business, labor, industry and members of the community participated in a second community symposium which took place at the Carlson Library Cultural Center in the University campus yesterday.

The symposium was sponsored by the Human Relations Center at the University in cooperation with the Labor-Management Roundtable Community Cooperation Program and the Mayor's Commission on Human Rights. The symposium had as its theme, "Principles of Labor-Management Relations and Their Meaning for Greater Bridgeport."

J. William Hope, climate consultant, Community Co-operation Program moderated the program.

Panelists included: Dr. Eaton V. W. Read, moderator of the Labor-Management Roundtable and dean of the College of Business Administration; Charles R. Groves, president, Greater

Bridgeport Labor Council, AFL-CIO; E. Keith Prouty, research director, Connecticut State Labor council, AFL-CIO; Joseph P. McNamara, personnel director, Bridgeport Brass company; and Maurice W. Reid, manager, Bridgeport Relations and Utilities, General Electric company.

Mayor Tedesco spoke on the topic, "The city administration looks at the symposium" following the panel discussion.

Bernard H. Trager, chairman of the advisory committee of the Human Relations center spoke on its role in the community.

The participants sought ideas and methods of developing and perpetuating a healthy business and industrial climate in Bridgeport. The group also sought to uncover community resources which could implement the suggestions which come out of the symposium.

## Alumni Board Makes Plans; Appeals for New Members

The Alumni Hall Student Board of Directors is now accepting applications from the freshman class for positions on the Student Board of Directors. Applications are available at the Stu-

dent Activities office in Alumni Hall and must be in by November 1.

The purpose of the Student Center - Alumni Hall is to sponsor, integrate, and expand the social, cultural, and recreational activities of the University, aiming to make leisure time an opportunity to know and to understand one another through informal associations.

Upperclassmen are invited to participate in planning and carrying out of Board activities. The following departments are in need of your help:

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## Winner of First Contest Announced

William Goldstein, a freshman physical education major, has been notified that he is the lucky recipient of \$100 for making the most correct predictions in the first Viceroy College Football Contest. The object of the contest was to pick the winners and the scores of 10 college football games played Saturday, Oct. 7.

Second prize of \$50 goes to Ira Gurin, a junior majoring in marketing. David Bienstock, a senior also majoring in marketing receives third prize of \$25.

Five fourth prizes of \$10 each were won by Larry La Conte, Rene Machado, Larry Wauldman, Robert Korn and Michael Greenberg. Winners of the second contest, for last Saturday's games, will be announced in the Scribe when they are released.



TWO OF THE LEADS from Campus Thunder '62, Eddie Frackman and Cindy Gelbard, rehearse a scene from the forthcoming production "Queen of Diamonds," due at the Klein Memorial Dec. 1, 2 and 4.

## Fifty Withdraw From School

Fifty students have withdrawn since the end of the spring semester, 1961, the Office of Student Personnel has announced. Sixteen of these students were attending classes and/or living in residence halls prior to their withdrawals.

The withdrawals included 24 men and 26 women. Twenty-two of those who withdrew were

freshmen; there were 17 sophomores, seven juniors and four seniors.

Seventeen students withdrew from the College of Education, 14 from Business, 11 from Arts and Science, six from Engineering and two from Nursing.

Chief reasons for withdrawal were transfer to another school, transfer to Evening Division, financial difficulties and academic difficulties.

## Two Professors Become Fathers

Dr. John A. Rassias and Prof. William T. DeSiero, professors at the University both became fathers for the second time recently.

Dr. Rassias and Prof. DeSiero, who share the same office, are members of the faculty of the College of Arts and Science.

Dr. Rassias' wife Mary, presented him with a baby boy, Athos, at Grace New Haven Hospital. Dr. and Mrs. Rassias of 15 Birchwood road, Stepney also have a five-year-old daughter, Helene.

Mr. DeSiero and wife Ann have a new daughter in their home at 106 Noble avenue. Lisa Ann was born in Bridgeport Hospital. They also have a 19-month-old son, Jeffrey.

## Girls - Use These Paths After Dark

Mrs. Olive Wright, Dean of Women, has released a list of "prescribed paths" for women students to follow after dark.

Mrs. Wright said that the list was intended to insure that girls walking on campus after dark walk where the lighting is best.

The paths for girls to follow include: the north side of Park Place (Courtright side) from Bruell Hall to Park avenue; then the south side from Park avenue to Myrtle avenue; the driveway by the Dining Hall; Myrtle avenue to Hazel street, either side; Hazel street from Park Place to Linden avenue; Linden avenue to Lafayette street. Girls living in Ingle-side and Wistaria should use the driveway in back in Cooper Hall.

## New Center Will Be Open To Students 7 Days a Week

When the new student center opens, it will be available to students seven days a week, according to Mrs. Marion J. Hotchkiss, Director of the Student Center.

The present plans for the center call for cafeteria hours of 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday, and an opening time of 11 a.m. on Saturdays. Although the time schedule is tentative

at this date, it is expected that the center will close at 11:30 p.m. every day except Sunday. There is a possibility, however, that closing time will correspond with the dorm curfew on Fridays and Saturdays. The games area will open at noon on Saturday, and the Sunday hours will be 1 to 10 p.m.

Mrs. Hotchkiss has also announced that all special events held at the new building must be arranged through her office at least three days prior to such event. This is necessary in order to make preparations for food and room space.

Currently, the Board of Gov. (continued on page 5)

## Parking Rules Will Be Enforced

George H. Stanley of Student Personnel has announced that after Nov. 2, parking regulations will be strictly adhered to.

The policy has been to allow two days for students to attend to their parking fines. Those not cleared were supposed to be suspended but action enforcing this was delayed when 30 students were found to be subject to suspension.

After Nov. 2, parking regulations must be followed. Two days grace, as stated on the back of the parking sticker, will be given to clear with the business office. Suspension will follow to those students not complying. Staff members are also liable.

## MID-SEMESTER STANDINGS

Mid-semester standings for many students, particularly freshmen, will be available from instructors Nov. 8, announced Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel.

Students are urged to bring grades to parents, especially those planning to participate in the Parents Day program, Nov. 8-12.

Advisors will ask students for grades on the Advisor-Advisee Day, Nov. 8.



PORTRAIT OF TWO PIPES and a girl, the girl in this case being 19-year-old Shelly Epstein, an education major who hails from Brooklyn, N. Y.



## The YAF Looks at the Facts Then Ignores Them as Usual

Last week, in response to a recent Scribe editorial criticizing the Daughters of the American Revolution for placing a 'subversive' label on 13 of the finest writers in the history of American literature, we were attacked by the Y.A.F. Journal "Renaissance." It was exactly the kind of name-calling, irrelevant attack that everyone has come to expect from "Renaissance."

Although we defended all 13 of the writers in question, Renaissance took issue only on our defense of Ernest Hemingway, apparently being unable to find grounds to attack such men as Einstein and Sandburg. Among other things, "Renaissance" felt that Hemingway's "preoccupation with sex" made him unsuitable reading for anyone below college level; this although one prominent writer thought enough of Hemingway to call him the most important author who has lived since 1616 (see Van Wyck Brooks, "The Writer in America.") "Renaissance" also dubbed Papa Hemingway a "Stalinist dupe" because he sided with the Loyalists during the Spanish Civil War, although Oscar Cargill, in "Intellectual America," saw fit to comment, "Hemingway is not a communist; he is an anti-fascist." But it comes as no surprise to us that Y.A.F. cannot distinguish between communism and anti-fascism.

However, since the Scribe (unlike "Renaissance") accepts the fact that there are better informed opinions than ours on this subject, we put the question of the D.A.R. versus literature to some members of the University English department, to see if they agreed or disagreed with the D.A.R.'s stand that the writers in question have no place in literature books. (The writers were: Sherwood Anderson, Albert Einstein, Sinclair Lewis, Ernest Hemingway, Stephen Vincent Benet, Henry S. Commager, Theodore Dreiser, William Faulkner, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Eugene O'Neill, Upton Sinclair, Carl Sandburg and Willa Cather.) The results of the survey of the English faculty are reprinted below.

**Dr. Rose Davis:** "Most of the authors on this list no educated person can afford to ignore."

**Robert Farrell:** "The D.A.R. has done a fine job in composing a list of some of the finest thinkers of all time. It appears quite clear, however, that their reasons for compiling this list are totally and absolutely absurd."

**Prof. Charles Jacobs:** "I would hate to see the writings by these authors taken out of textbooks. I've read good things by all of them."

**Prof. Barbara Moorehead:** "This is certainly a move backwards in the tradition of freedom of speech and freedom of the press."

**Prof. Donald Kuhlman:** "I can understand the D.A.R. stand. Willa Cather was suspicious because she spent too much time in the wheat fields; Einstein because he accepted a \$3,000 job from Princeton when he was offered \$12,000; Sandburg is tied up with Harry Golden - a member of a minority group; and Commager believes that it is as important to study Greek history as our own."

**Prof. Arthur Salverson:** "Let the D.A.R. consider their own subversive forefathers. The immigrants who were ancestors of the D.A.R. were, in their own time and place, considered underminers of patriotism and spiritual values, perverters of truth, and revolutionary radicals who opposed the 'right thinkers' of their day."

## STUDENT PLACEMENT

The Placement Office has received a list of job openings from most of the 50 states, director Frank Wright announced.

These lists are sent out by the employment services of the states. Openings are listed in most professions of interest to college graduates or undergraduates. The lists are revised twice a month.

Students may look through the

lists anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the Placement Office, third floor, Howland Hall.

Wright also announced that any student interested in Christmas jobs may register for them at the Placement Office.

Anyone from any city in Connecticut may register for a Christmas job in his home town Post Office through the Placement Office.

## Campus Comment

### Organized Disorganization

by Fred Graves

Last Tuesday, I was awakened in my industrial relations class by what I first interpreted as someone's impassioned belching. I shook my head to clear it and realized that the noise was actually a fire horn, a signal for me to participate in one of those great studies in disorganization known as a Fire Drill.

Wary from sleeping through class, I staggered to my feet and followed my instructor, who was still lecturing, into the hall and into the midst of a swirling mass of humanity, all trying to reach the same exit. Most of those around me were exchanging answers on a test that the drill had interrupted.

I finally pushed my way outside the building, only to be greeted by an obviously epileptic individual shouting, "Get across

the street," which we did, tying up traffic for several minutes.

I remember thinking at the time that the words "class dismissed" would have cleared the classrooms in a fraction of the time it took the fire horn.

And now, to add insult to injury, the Buildings and Grounds office is trying to tell me that I didn't get out of the building fast enough to insure that I wouldn't have been caught there, had a fire actually broken out. All I can say is that they shouldn't hold their fire drills so early in the morning, and maybe they'd get the student cooperation they need.

**Editor's Note:** Is there some phase of campus life that strikes you as humorous? Then why not try writing about it for this column? Submit your articles to the editor, Scribe office, second floor Alumni Hall.

## Vox Populi

### UB's Fees

To the Editor:

I'm told that Noah with his Ark was sore perplexed in trying to park.

But, sure, at last, when he was able

He wasn't forced to buy a lable. Yet, now to park in modern times We're asked to pay out thirty dimes.

Now on this change my mind doth hover . . .

Pray tell, gentlemen:

What on earth did the forty dollars cover?

Der Punkt

### Keep Dorm Cars Off Campus Says Commuter

To the Editor:

Now that our new police force has proved itself by towing away quite a few cars (or so the rumor goes), why not really prove itself by correcting some of the mistakes made not only by students but by faculty as well?

Naturally I am referring to the parking situation. Of course there are enough parking spaces and parking lots on campus, but for who? The latest thing is for faculty members who have spaces reserved for them (with names no less) to park in student spaces. Now the parking problem has bitten into the faculty. Of course, the stock answer to anyone complaining about parking is that he or she does not want to walk to classes from a parking lot two blocks away. I would love to walk two blocks if I could only find a space closer than State street.

The majority of cars on campus belong to dorm students who have no need for a car. They live on campus, and I'm sure there are trains or buses to accommodate their frequent trips home. If they say that trains are expensive, how then do they afford the cars?

More colleges are limiting cars on campus to commuters and to seniors and graduate students. Why can't this be done here? Why is it necessary for students who live in the Men's Dorm or in Cooper or Chaffee to have their own cars on campus? They are the people who clog up the streets and lots.

I say to those in charge, just try to get a parking space anywhere within a five block radius of campus at night, it cannot be done! Let's face it, dorm students have no use for cars, so why not limit them to commuters and seniors. This is the only foreseeable answer to our traffic jam. The answer is not in building parking lots, this only makes an excuse for more people to have un-needed cars on campus. Let's make student cars a necessity not a convenience!

Commuter

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## THE SCRIBE

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## Student Council Beat

### SC Asks 'Civil Disobedience' In Attack on Housing Office

by Gene Conroy

Student Council President

It's happened again. One of the University's low level administrators



has attempted to gain stature in the eyes of the president and the Board of Trustees at the expense of the student body. I refer specifically to two young gentlemen who have been suspended for three days for having young ladies in their apartment. Student Council feels that the rules set down by the Office of Men's Housing are in the same category as the birth control laws of the state of Connecticut in that they are not enforced and the Supreme Court of the United States has refused to rule on their constitutionality, because of this fact.

Your Student Council is strongly opposed to this enforcement of these status-seeking rules. We advise the off campus men not to allow the entrance into their apartments of any member of the Office of Men's Housing unless you have received at least 24 hours notice. This resolution was passed at your last Student Council meeting. We intend to fight against these oppressive and unconstitutional rules.

A committee has been formed to test each of these rules. The first major test will be tomorrow afternoon, when we want each off-campus man to go at 2 p. m. to the Office of Men's Housing and request a chaperone for their apartments for Saturday night. We must present a united front. It is the duty and the right of each man living off campus to become an integral part of this program. We cannot fight it without your cooperation, rather we will not fight further without your cooperation, for we are fighting for you and can not go it alone.

Student Council has once again blazed a new path through the (continued on page 8)

## From the Distaff Side

### WRA Takes a Stand

by Lois Wiedershall

Pres. Women's Residence Assn.

"A chain is only as strong as its weakest link." On first glance,



this expression may appear hackneyed, but under careful study and analysis its significance for the student body of UB becomes

overwhelmingly evident. WRA takes a stand.

The immediate goal of the University of Bridgeport must be the unification of its student body. One student alone cannot hope to bring about decisive action; the student body acting as a whole can be one driving force striving for the betterment of the student body.

How can this be achieved? W.R.A. fully agrees with and actively supports the statement made by Student Council calling for cooperation of all organizations on campus. It is this chain of organizations which is the core of all governmental, social and cultural activities, and this chain can only be as strong as its weakest member.

However, we cannot justify building the unity of the University on the student organizations alone because this implies that only the governing members, the leaders, contribute to student unity. Unity cannot be achieved solely by the leaders of the organizations; it must go one step further. The organization cannot function without the support of each individual member whether this organization be one student group or an organization composed of all student groups. It is the individual member who determines the success or failure of the group's goals. Therefore, if we want unity, all members of all organizations must contribute.

The unity of the University can NEVER be achieved unless you the student assume active responsibility as a strong link in the chain. You, the student, determine the course of the University. (Will it be forward or backward?) What do you want? What would you like to see done? The organizations on campus work for you the student, but you in turn must work for them. As an active member, you can help unite your organization, and provide the foundation for the unity of the entire student body.

## NSA on Campus

### Let's Have Student Debates

by Gene Gordon

NSA Coordinator

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This column will appear weekly or bi-weekly, and present to the students a picture of what the University chapter of the National Student Organization is doing on campus, and regional and national NSA events of interest to the student.

By way of introduction, the National Student Association is an organization of 400 colleges and universities which conducts local,



regional, and national conferences to take action on issues affecting the American college student. NSA also conducts student tours and arranges for student jobs overseas, and sponsors conventions of students on both regional and national levels.

One such conference is scheduled for Nov. 17 and 18, at Northeastern University under the auspices of the New England Regional NSA. The conference will explore campus programming and the role of the NSA in coordinating some parts of this programming.

All resolutions adopted by NSA are submitted to each member

school for debate, and each school has the option of accepting or rejecting the proposal. Recent proposals have included support for the abolition campaign against the House Un-American Activities Committee, and support for the Freedom Riders.

The officers of NSA on campus hope to sponsor student debates on NSA proposals between the campus political clubs - Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Young Americans for Freedom and Student League for Human Rights. By taking an active part in NSA activities on campus, you, the student, have a voice in the national organization.

In addition, if you are thinking of travelling abroad this summer, or perhaps trying to find a summer job in Europe, NSA can help you. NSA annually places thousands of college students in summer jobs and tours in a number of countries, and organizes such things as the College Week in Bermuda, an Easter affair which draws hundreds of students annually. Information on jobs and tours can be had from NSA's subsidy, Educational Travel, Inc., located at 20 West 38th street, New York 18, N.Y., or address inquiries to myself, via my mailbox in Alumni Hall.



## ON OTHER CAMPUSES

**UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA:** Fifty students from Minnesota Colleges have asked William Buckley, editor of the National Review, if the state chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom can be removed from his office. The students' complaint was that the chairman, John Greenagel, was guilty of voting according to personal convictions instead of voting the way YAF members wanted him to vote. Buckley's comment: "Who is this Greenagel?"

**UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT:** UConn's student government and newspaper have been waging a battle with the University administration for four weeks over the distribution of the student activities fee. The student government, the original administrator of \$6 of the \$10 fee, was ordered to give \$5 of the \$6 to the Publications Board for allocation. Protests have been made on campus and at football games based on the students' three primary objections to the action. The administration did not consult student senate or with any elected representatives of the student body before they took action. By giving the Publications Board the fees, the publications were subject to administration control and censorship and the Senate was made a powerless body. The action also seems to imply that other actions could also be taken without reference to elected representatives.

University officials say they took action because the yearbook was in financial difficulty and that the administration would not interfere in editorial control over any publications. The Inter-Fraternity Council voted to boycott all Homecoming Week Activities and the Senate hired a firm of lawyers to discover and fight for their legal rights.

The students distrust the administration because, in 1959, a prize-winning story was not allowed to appear in "Fine Arts Magazine" by the Union Board of Directors who had taken over \$4 of the \$10 fee. In 1960, the editor of the daily newspaper was expelled from the school for malpractice as an editor, though his academic record was good. Several passages from the university Bulletin have stated that the Student Activities fee is designated by either the Student Government or by the University Trustees after recommendation by the Associated Student Government.

## Special Feature

### UB's Freedom Rider Tells Own Story

**ED. NOTE:** Lewis Zuchman, a second semester freshman, spent last summer as a freedom rider in Mississippi. The Scribe asked Zuchman to write this article relating his experiences.

by Lewis Zuchman

Late last spring, I went down to the headquarters of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) in Manhattan and filled out an application to become a freedom rider. Contrary to prevalent belief that anyone who wants to become a freedom rider can just go down south and get on a bus, CORE screens all applicants thoroughly and rejects those they feel are applying for the wrong reasons, or who are victims of over-active idealism.

After an interview by several CORE officials, I was accepted and sent to Jackson, Mississippi. I left New York, via Greyhound bus, in the middle of July, with three companions. Two more friends joined us in Nashville. The trip through the South passed without incident until we arrived in Chattanooga.

There, a huge drunk, somehow cognizant of our mission, began to expound the virtues of Mississippi. To convince us of his love for "niggers," he approached a Negro soldier and bellowed, "Tell them we love ya nigger, tell 'em we love ya!" He then accosted two Negro youths challenging them to a fight. They refused.

We arrived in Jackson at seven

thirty on Sunday morning. My companions and I descended from the bus and headed for the Negro waiting in the terminal.

The colored waiting room was approximately one quarter the size of the white waiting room, and was extremely shabby in comparison. This is a prime example of the South's "separate but equal" facilities.

I felt a tinge of pride as I took my place alongside a Negro woman, with whom I had shared a seat on the bus from Memphis to Jackson. A smile spread across her face; then, rather abruptly, Captain Ray, of the Jackson police force, called, "Move on!"

We refused to budge and were escorted to the police van by a large cordon of officers.

The Jackson city jail itself was quite modern and well kept. Yet, this all seemed to substantiate the old axiom, "You can't judge a book by its cover." We were all questioned by a squad of detectives, the majority of whom seemed to be lacking even an elementary education. They mis-spelled such common words as political and association. They seemed particularly hostile towards me as soon as I divulged my religious affiliation. It seems the next worst crime after being a Negro in the South, is being Jewish, which is then followed by the major criminal offense of having Catholic beliefs.

Our trial can be summed up in a single word, "kangaroo." We

stood before the bench, with our nation's flag to the right, and an eagle of justice in front of us, with the words "equality and justice for all" inscribed on it. The trial lasted all of seven minutes and our verdict was, of course, guilty. We were convicted of Breach of Peace, and sentenced to the maximum punishment allowed by state law, four months imprisonment and a two hundred dollar fine.

Due to the peculiarities of Mississippi justice, we were ultimately placed in the Mississippi State Penitentiary at Parchman, Mississippi. Of course, the fact that it was illegal by Mississippi law to place misdemeanor prisoners in a state penitentiary didn't faze the Jackson authorities.

The original quarters for all freedom riders, both Negro and white, was the maximum security unit in Parchman. This unit is usually used as a punishment for unruly convicts, and is also reserved for death row prisoners. The quarters were comprised of cells nine feet by six feet, slated for double occupancy. Under maximum security regulations, we were not allowed any form of diversion to while away the hours. The only "recreation" we were permitted was the allowance for us to leave our cells twice a week for ten minutes to shower and shave. We were clothed in "T" shirts and shorts. This apparel was purposely hand-

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## Vox Populi

### Wright Opposed On Fraternities

To the Editor:

Mr. William C. Wright, Quasi-director of Student Activities has explained HIS position in regard to national fraternities. I am sure that this must be HIS reasoning, because I am convinced that the upper hierarchy of the administration could not be guilty of such fallacious logic. I will answer him point by point. Point 1. Section 17 of the "Student Bill of Rights" states... the right to enjoy these privileges regardless of race, color, sex, national origin, religious creed, or political belief." We the students firmly believe in this proviso, and trust that Mr. Wright understands its true meaning.

Point 2. I will agree that the purposes of our local fraternities is basically social, but I feel that the idea of affiliation with a national group or idea is totally lacking.

Point 3. Mr. Wright believes that national fraternities would serve to divide the campus and commuters from the fraternity people. I do not know of one fraternity or sorority on campus

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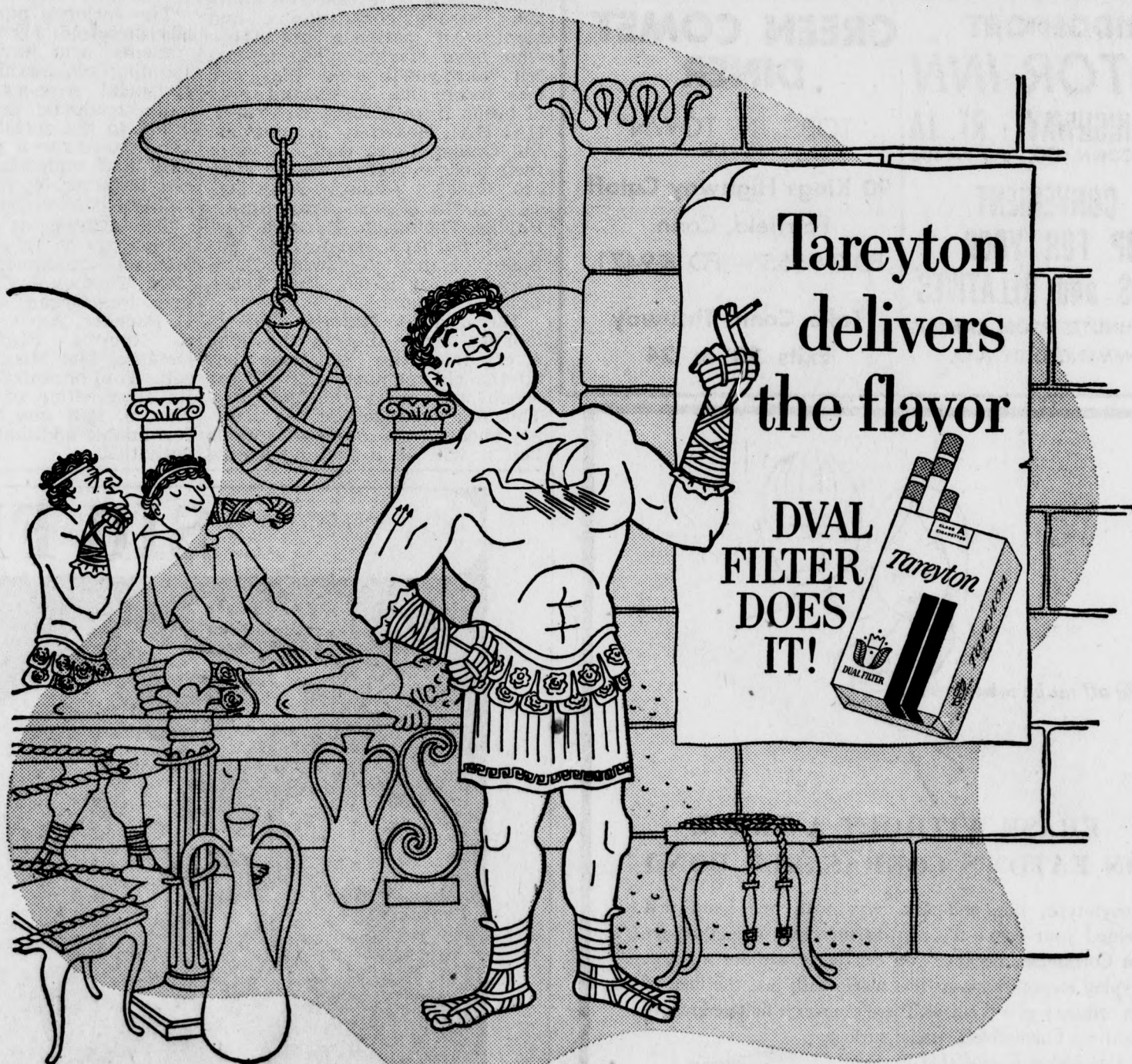
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## ALUMNI BOARD MAKES PLANS

(continued from page 1)

Personnel - to recruit students who are interested in Student Center work.

Publicity - to publicize Board functions through all possible media.

Public Relations - to publish the Alumni Hall Newsletter and handle press releases.

Research and Evaluation - to cultivate new ideas and methods for the Board, and to evaluate past ideas and methods.

Cultural - to handle art, literature, music, displays and lectures.

Special Events - to handle coffee hours, open house, etc.

Recreational - to handle tour-

naments, competitions, and instructions.

Social - to handle dances and entertainment, etc.

All persons who participate in the planning and carrying out of Board activities will become members of the Committee of Associates, a sub-committee of the Board of Directors.

### GREEK ORTHODOX

Any students who are interested in the Greek Orthodox Association are invited to meet with Dr. J. Rassias in Dana, Rm. 34C, on Monday, Oct. 30, at 9:15 a.m.

## IT'S YOUR BEST BET

for  
**Dress-up Fashion**

for  
**Sport Fashion**

for  
**School Fashion**

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### BRIDGEPORT MOTOR INN

KINGS HIGHWAY - RT. 1A  
EXIT 24 CONN. TPK. - FO 7-4404

A CONVENIENT  
STOP FOR YOUR  
FRIENDS and RELATIVES

JUST 5 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS  
RECOMMENDED BY AAA

### GREEN COMET DINER

"TOPS IN TOWN"

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Take Conn. Thruway

Exits 23 or 24




### ERASE WITHOUT A TRACE ON EATON'S CORRASABLE BOND

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## Along Park Place

with ED COFFEY and PAT GENTILE

It's not quantity that counts; it's quality. And the few who

cheered at last week's game proved it. The UB gridders came through victorious. That Spirit displayed must have done the trick (or was it Spirits?).

Whatever it was carried over to the victory parties, too. OSR's wine party, although limited in numbers, had a tonal quality of nothing less than victory. And the party at Falcon Hall sponsored by AGP and CZR was just as much a victory party as any other that night. They said it couldn't be done but UB did it again!

Fones girls did it again too when they caused quite a bit of commotion (a flood, as a matter of fact) in the telephone switchboard room. Did they say it was five hundred dollars in damages? UB's done it again! Flash... Wisterian wants you! Mon., 9 p.m. third floor Alumni.

Halloween is here with hobgoblins and witches, trick or treat, fun and frolic for all good luck to the pledges. Yes Dead Week is (almost) over; Pledge Week is about to begin (or has begun for some). Hope you Greeks-to-be have cast-iron stomachs, strong constitutions, and plenty of patience. As those who have started pledging can tell you you'll need that and lots more; it's blood and guts or break from Monday til Friday. HA! HA! Heartfelt sympathies! Chi Omega Delta wants to wish their pledges "rots o' ruck". They are: Carolyn Johnson, Amy Dalesio, Anita Deluca, Fran Smith, Phyllis Thompson, Barbara Perocco, Barbara Ignatowski, Pat Blake, Nancy Wedwin, Carol Fergang, Joy Kroin, Judy Udell, Linda Peterson.

The Arnold Major's Club is looking for a shot in the arm. A cry from the Gym asks that all the old members get off the bench and make the meetings. This fine organization has a turkey shoot in the makings. Sounds like it will be a real ivy-league

type blast with a twist... no guns. You shoot 'em with bows and arrows. The campus may soon see some odd looking turkeys flying around. The club also has some other social functions in the works.

The seniors in the college of nursing received their stripes at the Milestone ceremonies last Sunday. Sandy Brown received her stripes in addition to her diamond from Jim Demotes, Theta Sigma's president. A September wedding is planned. Congratulations. Hank Apero found a new sloppin' partner who hails from Stratford. Many charlie-horses that night. The chaotic atmosphere of Sears has been altar(ed) since Joan Stoffan and Julie Bohyton address each other as "honey."

Barbara Singer has been making a pest of herself trying to get her new name into the paper. As we're always happy to oblige, here is her name... Barbara Faye Singer.

Note... (special for unknowing Frosh!): Mid-semester exams can cause tears. Some sinister minds have developed a fad called "cheating". There are many methods for "cheating"; crib

### Social Service Frat Organized

Last Spring saw the formation of a local social service honor society, Delta Epsilon Kappa.

The society's purpose is basically threefold: (1) to honor those students who have shown outstanding scholarship in the field of social sciences, (2) to promote academic activities in relation to the social sciences, and (3) to promote a greater awareness and understanding for social sciences by the community and the University.

The officers of Delta Epsilon Kappa are as follows: president, Michael Chodoroff; vice president, Thomas P. Celestino; treasurer, Phil Organ; secretary, Rose G. Pacharz; Advisors, Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, Prof. William T. DeSiero, and Miss Frances Russell. The organization will hold its first affair of the semester Nov. 5, 1961 and hopes to be a formidable addition to University activities.

cheets, indelible ink on cuffs, looking at other papers, quiet whispers, passing papers, etc. DON'T DO IT! Those proctors are too sharp and little gets by their watchful eyes - and you're not any smarter for it. Instead you're just as dumb as before you came to this institution for higher learning. Take this advice (don't listen to dumbies); Stay out of the Seawall and Conty's and Alumni - and get on your dusty thinking cap and get to work on those books.

The Grapevine has it that Mr. D. of the Sociology department is staying up late these nights with his cute little girl friend. Does she stay up crying that late every night Mr. D.? Congratulations! Congrats also to Jeff Whan (AGP) and Marie Swisher who became pinmates last weekend.

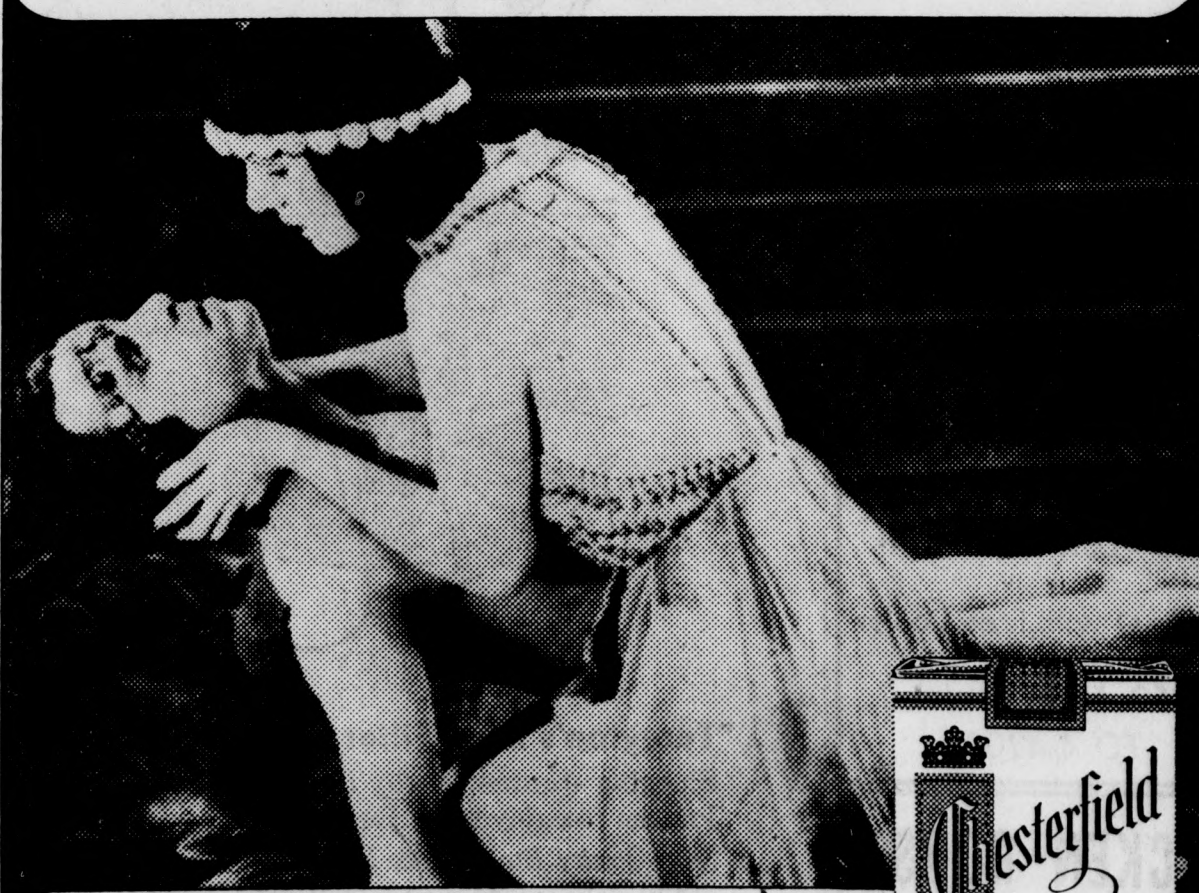
### Nat. Teacher Exams Planned For February

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at more than 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, Feb. 10, 1962.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Non Verbal Reasoning; and one or two of thirteen Optional Examinations designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

A Bulletin of Information, which includes an application and describes registration procedures may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

## SIC FLICS



"Gee, honey, you'll never  
pass your physics exam unless  
you learn to loosen up!"

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!  
GET WITH THE GRAND PRIX... ENTER TODAY, ENTER INCESSANTLY!





## Two Named Supervisors

Henry Mayer and Mrs. Edna Schneider have been appointed to supervisory positions in the department of buildings and grounds at the University, Superintendent Theodore W. Nowlan recently announced.

Mayer, of 562 North Ridgefield avenue Bridgeport, has been named as supervisor of grounds. Mayer graduated from Edison Vocational and Technical High school in Mount Vernon, N.Y. and received his A.A.S. degree from State University Agricultural and Technical Institute in Farmingdale, N.Y. last June.

Mrs. Schneider, of 558 Atlantic street, was promoted to the position of supervisor of housekeeping. A mother of three, she was previously a custodian at the University. Mrs. Schneider has a son, David, attending here as a freshman majoring in elementary education.

## Gym Open Saturday

Starting Saturday, Oct. 28, and continuing on every Saturday thereafter, the Gym will be available for limited athletic activity. Dr. David Fields, Dean of Arnold College, announced that informal basketball and gymnastics will be offered to all men and women on Saturday afternoons from 1-4 p.m., the women using the north half of the Gym, the men using the south half. In addition, the entire Gym will be available for men on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. until noon.

## Marines to Visit

The U.S. Marine Corps Officer selection team will visit the University on Nov. 1, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Marine officers will be in Alumni Hall to interview students interested in the Male Ground and Air Officer programs and also in the Woman Officer Training program.

## NEW CENTER

(continued from page 1) ernors, along with the Student Board of Directors, is working on policies and regulations for the future Alumni Hall. These will be announced at a later date. The meeting of the Board of Governors on Oct. 17 also considered opening day activities and the use of the student center now in use. At this meeting Robert Mayer was elected chairman of the Board. In addition to Mayer, the student representatives are Gary Schwager, Larry LaConti, Judith Kowalski, Sevenin Palydowycz, and Gerald Frauwrith. Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, vice-president, represents the administration, while James W. Southhouse speaks for the faculty and the evening division. Completing the board are Nicholas Panuzio and Samuel Marks, representing the alumni, William C. Wright, director of Student Activities, and Mrs. Hotchkiss.

## Mech. Engineers Are Reorganizing

The mechanical engineers at the University held their first official meeting recently after the national organization for mechanical engineering, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, granted permission for a club to be formed here.

A new chairman was elected at the meeting to replace Mike English, senior engineering student, activated from the Navy Reserves. The incoming chairman is Raymond Barnhart. Other officers, as previously elected, are: vice chairman, John Harris; treasurer, Fiore Bruno; and secretary Roy Franceshet. Professor Rodger B. Dowdell is the faculty advisor to this group.

In previous years the Engineering Society on campus united students in all branches of engineering. The electrical engineers, however, separated to form their own club last spring. The remainder of the original society pre-organized a group of the ASME pending national approval.

**The faculty of the College of Nursing are having their first workshop this weekend, Oct. 27-30, at Lake Waramung. Uncommitted funds to be used for the development the college are responsible for this and other new programs that are now being introduced.**

## UB's Freedom Rider Tells Own Story (cont.)

(continued from page 3)

ed out in the following manner: large sizes for our smaller members, smaller sizes for our larger members.

While in this prison camp, we learned of many archaic methods still practiced at the Mississippi state penitentiary. Bullwhipping had formerly been rescinded two years ago, yet several prisoners had recent scars to belie this "supposed" change. It was not uncommon, we unfortunately discovered, for the trustees to withhold food from prisoners and sell these same provisions to outlying towns.

Many Negro prisoners were forced to work in the fields from sunup to sundown on one half of the vitamins needed to subsist in a normal environment. These outrageous anecdotes are just routine occurrences for the state of Mississippi. Many adult Negroes I came into contact with had virtually scoffed at these conditions as commonplace, and an inherent way of life for the Negro in the South, so downtrodden had they become due to the inhumane treatment they had received throughout their lives. Conversely, the Southern Negro youths I came into contact with were full of vibrance, unwilling to yield an inch of their basic human rights without a struggle.

On Wednesday, August 22, the shrill voice of Deputy Sheriff Gyson rang out, "Zuchman, what

cell ya' in," and I knew that the moment of my release had finally arrived.

It was not only a release from prison in a physical sense, but more profoundly a psychological sense. The mental pressures brought to bear upon us, by the withholding of our mail, the lack or adequate food, the emptiness of our daily existence, all had taken their toll upon me. Yet, now it was all over and I was going home.

Upon our release, on a five hundred dollar appeal bond, supplied by CORE, we were transferred from Parchman to Jackson. There, a taxi cab driven by a Negro college student awaited us. He was subsequently arrested for violating a city ordinance, which was never quite explained to us. It seems it is a crime in Jackson for a Negro cabbie to pick up white passengers.

As I prepared to leave for home, one question kept knocking at me. Can I really go home? Can a person really isolate oneself from an experience such as this?

To me this is not feasible. I can never forget the young Negro members of the Jackson non-violence movement, many of whom had been expelled from college for their parts in the Freedom Rides.

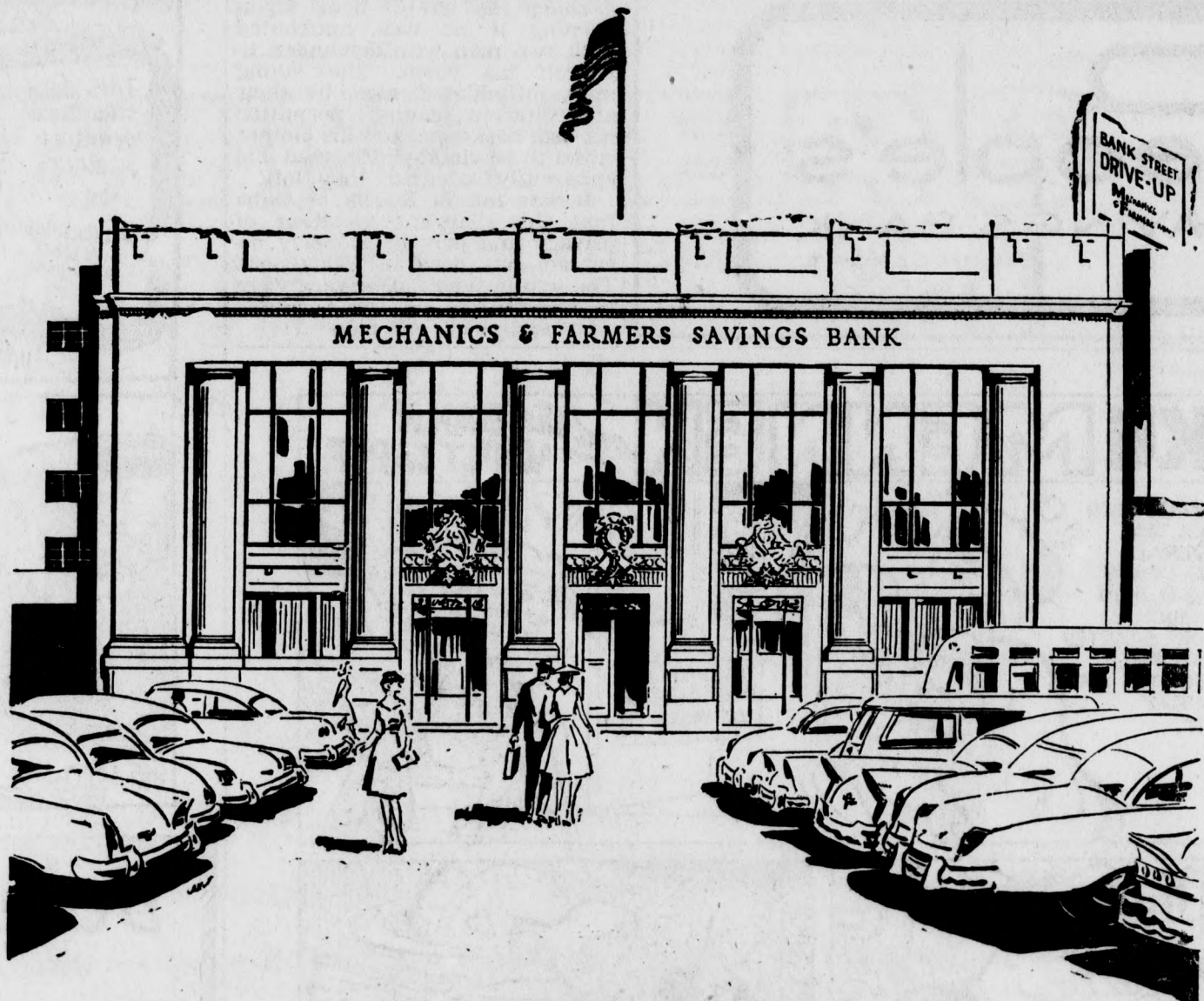
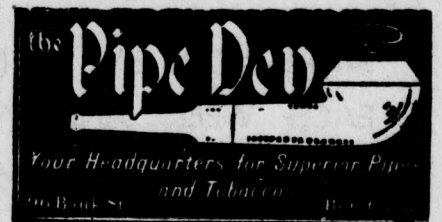
These same youths now give eight, ten, or eleven hours a day, seven days a week, toward

the cause. Every moment they participate in picketing or in sit-ins, their lives are in danger. For in Jackson, justice shuts its eyes on a white offence upon a Negro. While in prison, I learned of three colored teen-agers who had been sentenced to death for the rape of a white girl. Conversely, there was a white trustee who was serving ten years for the murder of an entire Negro family.

If I ever attempted to sever myself from this battle for civil liberties, the eyes of the gallant Jackson youths would haunt my every waking moment.

The purpose of the freedom ride was to encourage more people to travel desegregated and thus to make bus desegregation into a reality than an unpracticed written law.

The freedom rides, in my opinion, have done a great deal more than this. These rides have focused the attention of both our nation and the world to this valiant battle for the basic human dignity of all peoples.



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## WE HAVE EMBLEMS

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CZP	PDR
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DRIVE-UP, WALK-UP AT BRANCHES • MONDAY-THURSDAY 9:00 TO 4:30



# Vox Populi

(continued from page 3) that is not made up of commuters, dorm people, and men living on their own in their apartments. I question Mr. Wright's wisdom in making this statement, for I remember that he is an alumnus of a UB local fraternity. Does he feel that his or other fraternities, has a long line of discrimination?

Point 4. This point makes me question, whether or not Mr.

Wright remembers being a student, or if he completely does his job now looking after the fraternity system. It has been shown on many campuses that the cost of living in a fraternity house, as opposed to a dorm is cheaper. He further argues that the fees would be too high. Mr. Wright do you realize that each fraternity that has a party has the added expense of hiring a hall? A

fraternity house would remove this cost entirely and would make it cheaper for a student to belong to the national fraternity than it is for him to belong to a local fraternity now.

Point 5. I will grant Mr. Wright the fact that we are growing, but does this prevent us from growing in all directions. I feel that a certain area of the campus or near campus, like Atlantic Street would be an ideal place for a row of fraternity houses.

Point 6. "The cry of some students for national affiliation is often emotional in nature." If this be true, every college and university in the United States was or still is emotional in nature. I wonder how wise it is for the University to stay away from this great brotherhood of institutions of higher learning.

I do not question Mr. Wright's prerogative to make any statement he wishes, but I do wish that he would stop insulting the intelligence of the students with such foolish reasoning.

Q.E. Demon Strandum

## Learn to Save . .

**REGULAR SAVINGS**  
CAN BE JUST AS IMPORTANT  
AS GOING TO CLASSES

**SAVE NOW**  
FOR NEXT YEAR'S TUITION

START NOW BY SAVING A FEW DOLLARS  
EACH WEEK AND YOU'LL BE SURPRISED  
AT HOW FAST YOUR ACCOUNT WILL GROW



## Housing Office Plans Attacked

To the Editor:

One quiet evening a young man sat and studied intensely. Suddenly he jumped as he heard a sharp rap on his door. Upon opening it he was confronted with two men who demanded to search his room. The young man, intimidated, alas, by their authoritarian manner, permitted his bed, book-case, and his clothes closet to be violated. Finished and apparently satisfied, they left.

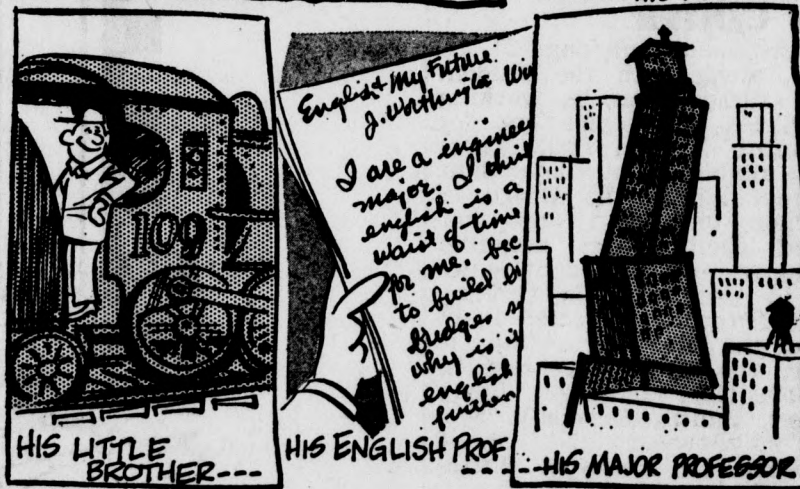
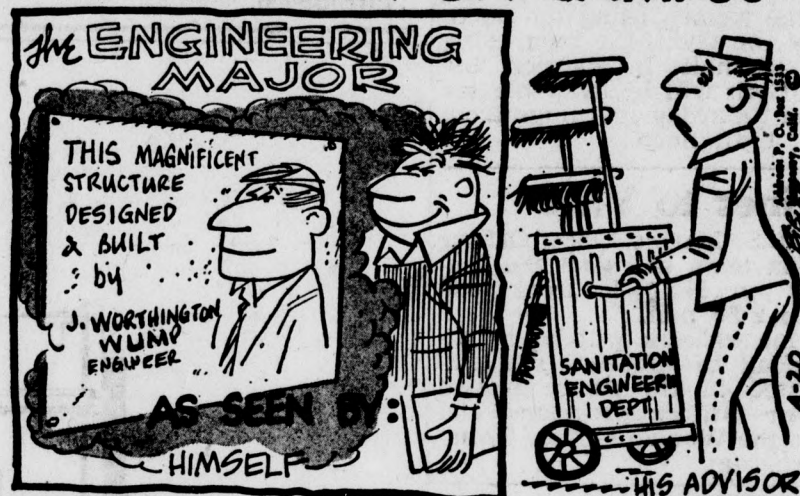
It was not in Russia or Cuba that this flagrant violation of privacy and private property occurred, but here in Bridgeport. The two invaders of privacy were representatives of the University.

(continued on page 7)

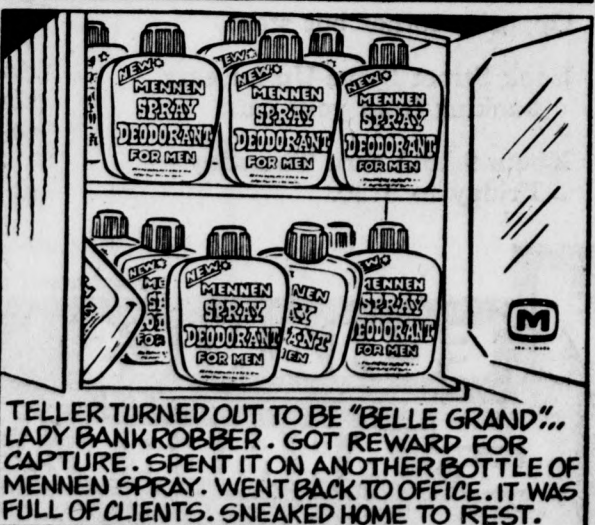


LYNMORE SOMMER ACTS as moderator as Betty Ambrogio models one of the outfits shown in the fashion show put on by the Fashion Merchandising class last Wednesday.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## MIKE MENNEN and the "BANK VAULT CAPER"



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Girl Agents for Dollar Cleaners Are Waiting  
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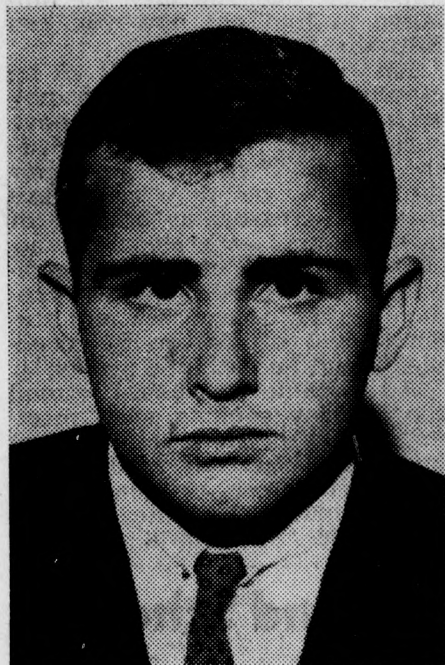


## 9 From UB Attend SEA Meet Alumni Hall

Seven students and two faculty advisors from the University recently attended the Fourth Annual Student National Education Association New England Regional conference at Peterborough, N.H. Student delegates were Rona Lazin, Connecticut SEA president, Mady Walzer, Bonnie Freeman, Joy Kroin, Joan Sabloff, Jack Cszmar, and James Seeley. Mrs. Marjorie Hansen and Dr. Owen Geer attended as faculty advisors.

More than one hundred and eighty student representatives from all the New England states went to the conference to discuss common problems, ideas, and programs. Richard M. Carrigan, Student NEA director, delivered a speech entitled, "Call for Professional Readiness."

## Student Of the Week



Frank Melone

Frank Melone, one of this year's Thunderettes, is a senior majoring in education. He graduated from Beth Page High School, Beth Page, Long Island.

As a freshman Frank played Freshman soccer and track, pledged OSR fraternity and won the international Weight Lifting Tournament in his class.

While a sophomore Frank ran varsity track, was a member of the Newman Club and pledge master of OSR.

Frank participated in intramural football, was assistant on OSR's Social Activities Committee and a member of the Ski Club in his junior year.

This year Frank is a member of the National Education Association, the Student Education Association and the Connecticut Education Association. He also served on the Freshman Week Committee. After graduation will work for his master's degree in education and then plans to teach elementary education.

Discussion groups of 20 to 25 participants met in four sections to discuss new horizons, membership, communication, and program. The new horizons program is working on such problems as in-service training, certification, accreditation, and professional growth groups. The membership committee motto is "One Hundred Thousand or More by '64."

## Vox Populi

(continued from page 6)  
ty. The illegal entry was sanctioned - indeed demanded - by our administration.

The foregoing account is fictitious now but is an indication of what will happen in scores of apartments very shortly. It is said that students must sign a release if they take an apartment off-campus. Can it be possible that college students would sign their rights - their constitutional rights - away? Can the University make the student put his name to such a paper? Does the jurisdiction of the University extend to privately owned boarding houses? Is an illegal contract binding on the signee and can the perpetrator of the document be held accountable? These questions beg to be answered, the students demand to know.

Gene Gordon, President  
Student League for  
Human Rights

## Alumni Hall To Publish Newsletter

Starting the first week in November and thereafter monthly, the Alumni Hall Board of Directors will publish a newsletter for distribution in Alumni Hall. Included in this newsletter, will be a calendar of all activities that are open to all students and faculty members in Alumni Hall.

With the eventual opening of the new Student Center, this calendar will have all the activities of this building in it.

If your organization has any meetings or social affairs in November, which are open to all students, place the information in the Alumni Hall Newsletter mailbox on the second floor of Alumni Hall. Activities which are held in other buildings on campus, due to the lack of rooms and space in Alumni Hall, will be included in the calendar; however, these activities will be included at the discretion of the editor. With the opening of the new building, these activities will probably take place there.

# CRUSH CENTRAL

## MALE STUDENTS TOLD

(continued from page 1)  
off-campus dwellings without advance warning, contains clauses which Kahan termed unfair, especially since the student is forced to sign a release in order to live off-campus, he said.

Several of the clauses prohibit liquor and women in off-campus dwellings, Kahan said, adding that he felt that the University had no right to impose dormitory restrictions on buildings that are neither owned nor have any connection with the school. Therefore, Kahan said, this planned protest was thought up to show the school that students will not be deprived of their constitutional rights without a fight.

Kahan's plan is as follows: "One clause of the off-campus release states that women in off-campus dwellings must be accompanied by chaperones, approved by the Office of Men's Residence. Therefore, we ask that all off-campus students, on or about 2 p. m. tomorrow afternoon, make a personal visit to the Men's Residence office (in the new dorms) and request that office to supply you with a chaperone, so that you can bring your Saturday night date to your apartment."

Kahan emphasized that, "All off-campus students must participate in this protest. If all of you request chaperones from Men's Residence, they cannot possibly supply them, as they have probably never even considered the possibility. This move will show the University the folly of forcing these unfair documents on students, and may gain back for off-campus students some of the

rights infringed upon by this release."

Norm Gering, vice president of the Student Council, commented that upperclassmen who live off-campus are providing a dorm space for an incoming freshman, and are actually helping the University, since there is not enough dorm space for all students, and freshmen benefit by dormitory living more than do upperclassmen.

Kahan stated he hoped that at least 50 students would request chaperones, as near to 2 p.m. as possible, and said he was looking forward to the reactions of the personnel of the Men's Residence Office when the deluge of requests came in.

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Our personalized services help them keep their smart appearance.

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LAUNDROMAT & CLEANERS**  
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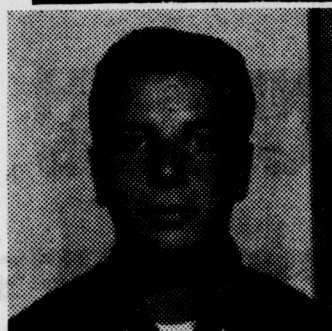
# WINNERS

## VICEROY FOOTBALL No.1 CONTEST

(For games played Saturday, Oct. 7)



**1st Prize**  
**\$100.00**  
**CASH!**



**BILL GOLDSTEIN-'65**

Physical Education Major

**2nd Prize**  
**IRA GURIN-'63**

**3rd Prize**  
**DAVID BIENSTOCK-'62**

**4th Prizes**

**ROBERT KORN**

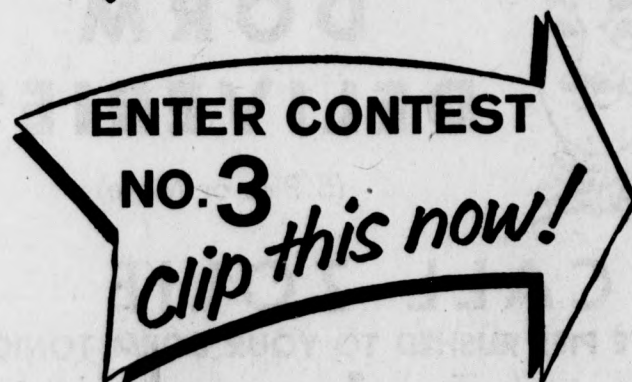
**RENE MACHADO**

**MICHAEL GREENBERG**

**LARRY WAULDMAN**

**LARRY LA CONTE**

*Plus*—A carton of Viceroy to all students who got all the winners right, regardless of scores!



**Here Are the Contest Rules:**

- Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.
- Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank, or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.
- Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp., on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.
- Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

(Attach Viceroy package or facsimile here)

**Viceroy College Football CONTEST NO. 3**

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games.  
Send my prize money to:

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ CLASS \_\_\_\_\_  
(PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
<input type="checkbox"/> Yale	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Dartmouth	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Bridgeport	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> C. W. Post	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Rhode Island	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Springfield	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Connecticut	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> New Hampshire	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Massachusetts	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Boston U.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Amherst	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Tufts	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Army	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Detroit	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Minnesota	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan St.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Navy	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Illinois	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	_____

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS.  
Mail before midnight, Nov. 1, to: Viceroy, Box 79-E Mt. Vernon 10, New York

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Only \$1.90

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MARKING DEVICES**

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Bridgeport, Conn.



## STUDENT COUNCIL BEAT

(continued from page 2)  
vast mass of unblazed country here at the University of Bridgeport. By a vote of 17-2-3, \$5,000.00 of Student Council funds were set aside as a bond for the Knights of Thunder to bring big name talent to campus. We feel that this step is a big step for Student Council and a bigger step for the University as a whole. Our plan is to bring a Mathis or a Belafonte to campus in the near future. We have plans to make this the center of attraction for the largest weekend that the University has yet experienced.

Here at the University such talent would be a God-send, for it would place us one step higher

on the road to maturity that most colleges and Universities in the United States have already taken. The Student Council plans to work closely with the Office of Campus Productions. The long range idea is for all monies to go into a special fund which will eventually be the sole support of such shows. Only the biggest of big name talent will be considered for these shows, but we will attempt to keep the costs of these ventures at a minimum. I doubt that any student would mind paying \$3 or \$4 dollars to see Harry Belafonte. These shows will be held on either Friday or Saturday evenings on campus. In the next few weeks decisions will be made for our maiden voyage. From then on University students can enjoy the pleasure of good entertainment that has been available to their contemporaries for years.

### The Music Center FOR RECORDS

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receive your 7th  
Record FREE  
137 FAIRFIELD AVE.  
opp. Barnum Hotel

### German Club Meets

"What is the Best Way to Travel in Europe?" is the topic of a panel discussion planned by the German Club. Several students who have traveled in Europe this summer will take part in the discussion which is being held in the Cultural Center of the Library on November 6, at 8:30 p.m.



CHINESE-AMERICAN DINNERS  
**Chinese Foods**  
AT ITS BEST

**LUNCHES-DINNERS**  
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FULLY LINED skirt, covered pleat back, sizes 5-15 in Black, Olive or Kelly Green, Red, Navy, Brown, Beige.

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Read's Third Floor

## U. S. Adds Nine Atlas Missile Complexes

by Frank Macomber  
Copley News Service  
(SPECIAL TO THE SCRIBE)

Forbes Air Force Base, Topeka, Kan. - A \$1.8 billion ring of steel and concrete has been added to the United States' defenses. But the most important items are nine black buttons labeled "COMMIT."

The ring comprises nine Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile complexes. They are approximately 18 miles apart and form a 400-mile circle around this Air Force base in the heart of the wheat country.

Lt. Gen. John D. Ryan, commander of the Strategic Air Command's Second Air Force, says each of the nine Atlas E missiles is zeroed in on a potential enemy target. And each has an alternate. In 15 minutes or less they could be speeding on their way.

The black buttons which could trigger the missiles are located in the missile launch control room at each complex. Ryan emphasized that they can never be pushed without orders from the President of the United States.

"Once we fire a missile we are committed to a war," Ryan pointed out in an interview. "But if we get word that an attack upon the United States is underway, we can send up our bombers. If the alert is ill-founded, they can come back. A missile can't. We haven't yet found a way to build the element of human judgement into a missile."

Ryan explained that this problem was the basis for SAC's "mixed force" concept - a balance between missiles, long range bombers and fighters.

Ryan placed the cost of each Atlas launching station here at \$200 million.

Later model Atlas missiles will be pre-fueled and will rest in underground silos that will double as launch pads.

The Forbes missile ring was completed three weeks ahead of schedule. Maj. Gen. Thomas P. Gerrity, head of the Air Force Ballistics System Division, said its activation "shifts us into high gear in the development of a

potent missile force."

It requires two minutes to raise the Atlas to a vertical firing position. Then crews fuel the missile and execute a countdown checkout of components.

He pointed out that a military science-industry team joined to complete the ring ahead of schedule "because we were bound together by a common interest - the defense of our country."

The intricate electronic-hydraulic system which controls each Atlas is so designed that one man could raise the 85-foot missile from its coffin, then fire it from the underground control center.

## 1962 Wistarian to Feature New Format, Reflect Growth

by Frank Miller

As the date for the distribution of the 1961 yearbook nears, a new staff has already begun its work on a 1962 edition. This year, Robert Anderson, editor-in-chief, and editors, John Cupole, Frank Miller, Elizabeth Simmons and Robert Becker comprise the editorial team which will guide the publication.

The 1962 book will appear with a new format, reflecting the University in the context of intellectual, cultural, and traditional growth. It will display a faith, current among many of us, that the University will continue to develop a sound and respected tradition ("a new image"), alongside the New England family of colleges.

Furthermore, to achieve these ends, we need the assistance of interested students. Any full-time student who takes an interest in this University student publication is invited to attend our

meetings, held Monday evenings, 9:00 p.m. on the third floor of Alumni Hall. We ask you not to hesitate because you may be unfamiliar with procedures. It is important that you take the initiative to find out how you can help the Wistarian.

Last year, the staff felt an increasing need for a photography staff. This year, we plan to have such a staff working alongside the editors. These will be important people, and they must have had some reasonable amount of picture-taking experience. The assignments will entail photographing Alumni Hall activities, candid pictures of teachers and students, and of University scheduled social and athletic events.

All volunteers should attend the Monday evening staff meeting, enter his name and address into the Wistarian mailbox on the second floor of Alumni Hall (opp. Student Activities) or call FO 8-4996 - ED 5-4076.

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The football league is well under way as the teams have had at least four games each in the fraternity league and two games in the dorm league.

There have been some forfeits

## Intramural Standings and Schedule

in the league and it is hoped that this will not hold true throughout the rest of the league play.

The standings to date show AGP 5-0, OSR 4-1, Amboy Dukes 4-1, KBR, SPA, POC, SOS all 2-2, TS 1-3, and SIG, SLX 0-4. In the dorm league we find 4th North, 2nd South, South Basement at 2-0. At 1-1 in second place are 1st North and 3rd North. 1st South, 2nd North and 3rd South are 0-2.

The schedule for the week of the 30 shows that there are only three playing dates. On Monday KBR - AGP, SOS - POC, SIG - SPA, SLX - Amboy Dukes, TS - OSR. Tuesday finds KBR - POC, AGP - SPA, SOS - Amboy Dukes, SIG - OSR, SLX - TS. The Dorm League finds South 4 - North 1, North 2 - South 3, South 1 - North 2, South Basement - North 3.

Another reminder to you tennis players to continue your matches by the published dates. The volleyball roster must be in by Friday Oct. 27, with play commencing Nov. 13.

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# PURPLE KNIGHTS DOWN UPSALA

## Booters Win, 10-0

The soccer team, sparked by speedy Bob Milikin, who scored three goals, easily defeated the University of Hartford at Seaside Park. Pat Quigley's two goals, Frank Lester, Al Hawkeye Churilla, Bob Kosel, Steve Dunbar and Bob Dikranian all hit the nets to account for the remaining five goals.

The win put the Knights over the 500 mark in league play with a 2-1 won and loss record. The University of Hartford suffered their fourth loss against one victory.

Fred Mayer, Gus Haita and Bob Brady played their usually hustling game for the Knights on defense.

Over the past few weeks the New England Inter-Collegiate

Soccer League has seen many upsets. A strong Harvard team was defeated by Williams College, Wesleyan defeated Connecticut by a 6-1 score, and Springfield defeated Yale 5-0. The two top teams in New England are now Williams College and Springfield College, both undefeated.

The Purple and White travel to Yale to play in an all important New England soccer league game, October 25 at 3:00 p.m. Yale has always proved to be strong opposition for UB; with only thirty seconds remaining in the game last year, the Yale team managed to score to defeat the UB soccer men 2-1. On Saturday Oct. 28, the team travels to Albany and the following week to New Jersey to face Fairleigh-Dickinson University.

UB turned loose a pair of reserve halfbacks last Saturday to defeat the tiring but tenacious Vikings of Upsala College 8-0 before 1500 rainsoaked enthusiastic fans at Hedges Stadium. Led by the running of Al Koperwhats and Norm Pedersen, the Knights registered their second triumph of the campaign.

All the scoring came late in the first quarter when senior halfback Koperwhats recovered a fumble on the Vikings 17 yard line. On the first play from scrimmage, reserve half-back Pedersen scampered around right end for the score.

Quarterback Pete DeGregorio faking a place kick, threw an end-zone aerial to Pedersen for the two-point conversion.

After a Bridgeport punt from their end-zone traveled only to the 30 yard line, the Vikings had an opportunity for their first real scoring threat. The Vikings grinding out yardage through the middle of the line drove to the Knights two yard stripe. Here the Bridgeporters rose to the occasion by stopping Upsala with a goal line stand. Linemen Jim Smith and Red Bolk were defensive standouts for the Purple Knights.

Throughout the second half Upsala threatened in UB's territory. On the strength of the passing arm of quarterback Ross Barker, who completed 11 passes in 27 attempts for 101 yards, the

Vikings had many scoring opportunities but failed to muster a sustained drive.

The last period had some anxious moments for UB rooters, as the Vikings began a last-ditch drive on their 25 yard stripe and moved the pigskin inside UB's 40 before time ran out. Bridgeport played without the services of halfback Mike Oshan,

out for the remainder of the season with a hip injury, end John Moran, guard Gene Molnar, and fullback Rudy Pasteryzck.

On Saturday, Bridgeport travels to Central Connecticut State College, who last week were heavily trounced by American International 27-0. With last week's victory, UB now has a 2-3 record.

## WAA Hockey Team Loses to Danbury

The WAA varsity field hockey team lost its first game to Danbury by a score of 3-2. The team played Southern Connecticut yesterday in New Haven.

A tennis tournament is now being held on Wednesdays afternoons from 1-3 p.m. If anyone desires to attend a tennis clinic it will be held on Saturday after-

noons from 1-3 p.m. Instructions will be given. If interested, contact Sandy Case, tennis manager, on Chaffee 1.

A co-ed mock track and field meet will be held in the Gym Wednesday Nov. 1, from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Contact Marie Renaldi or Kathie Tiberii if you are interested in participation.

## Weightlifting Club

All students intending to use the weightlifting facilities are requested to attend a meeting on Monday, Oct. 30, 1961, at 4:00 P.M., in the Gym. Topics will include organization of weightlifters, and elimination of individuals not willing to assume responsibility for the order and neatness of the weight room.

Steps will be taken toward the formation of a club, the members of which will concern themselves with improvement of, and will have use of, the facilities.

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## Basketball Team Opens Practice

The University basketball team opened practice Monday, in preparation for the oncoming season. The Purple Knights have almost their entire starting lineup returning from a year ago. Don Bolk who has turned to the gridiron, and is not expected to play basketball this season is the only starter who is lost to the 1961-62 campaign.

Returning as a nucleus for a fine ball club are: the squad's leading scorer a year ago, Don Morillo with a 23.5 average; last year's captain Joe Yasinski; Joe Triano; Roy Robbins; and Harvey Herer. Up from last year's outstanding freshman team are:

Dick Huydic, Don Sontisorio, Rich Colonnese, Mike Cohen, and Dick Bruce. With the combination of veterans from last year's squad forming a nucleus of experienced ballplayers and the height so desperately needed under the boards from the freshman team, Coach Gus Seaman expects to improve in the Tri-State League this winter.

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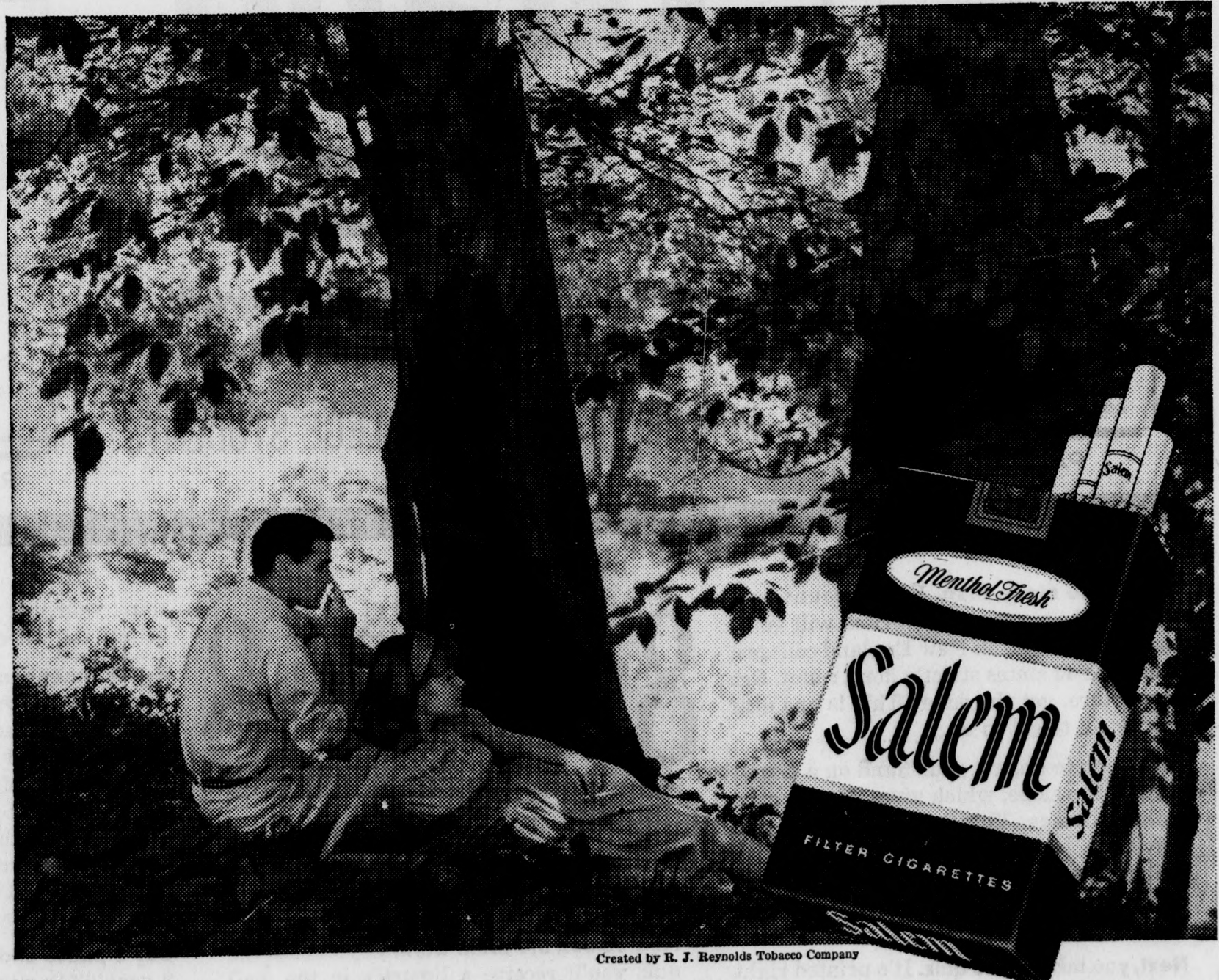
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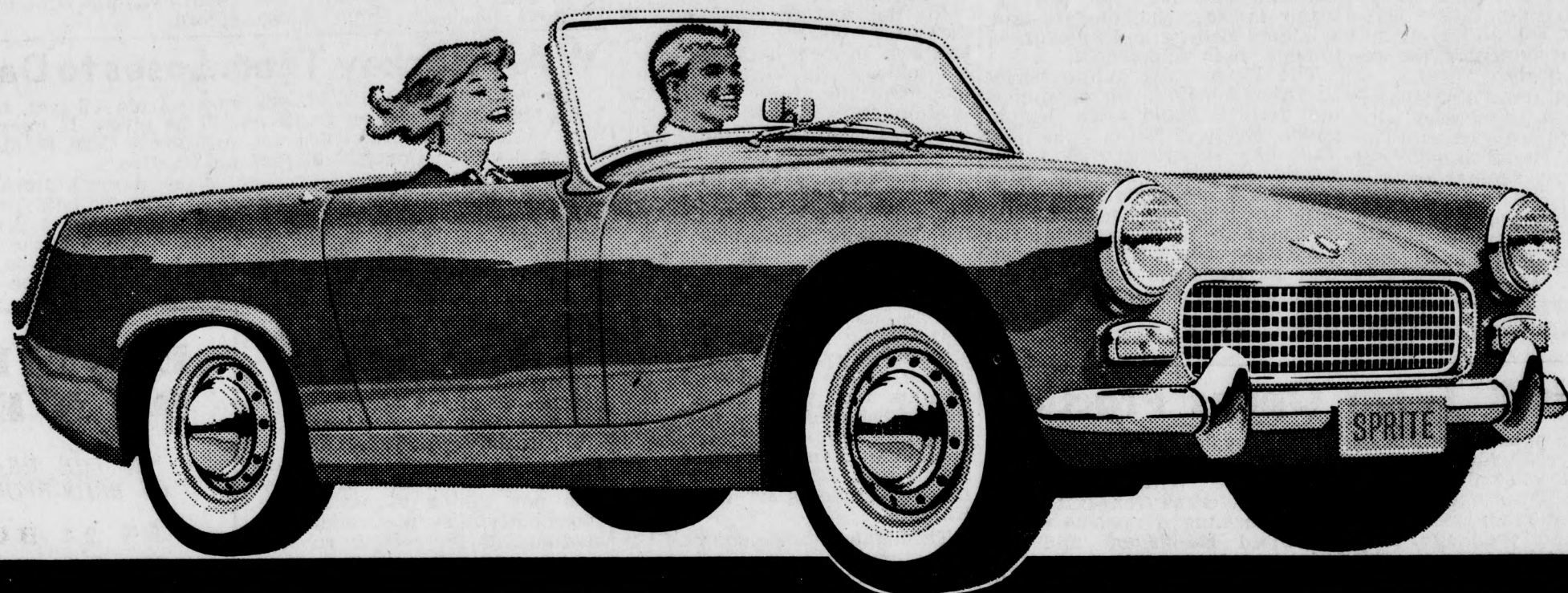
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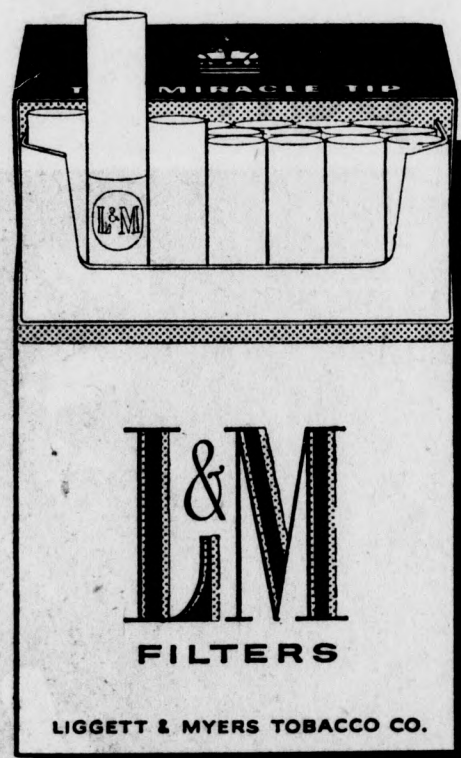


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**First thing to do,** get your hand on a Registration Envelope, which gives you the easy Contest Rules. You'll find Registration Envelopes *everywhere*—all around campus and in your local smoke shops. Our Liggett & Myers Campus Rep has stacks of them, too—so track him down.

**Next, you take a little quiz.** It's printed right on the envelope, see, it's about sports cars and you can do it in like 47 seconds. Then smoke 5 wonderful packs of Chesterfields

## 8 PRIZES NEW ENGLAND WINNERS '62 SPRITES 8

or L&M's (or, if you're a menthol man, Oasis), tear the bottom panels off all 5 packs, tuck them in the envelope, sign your name and mail it.

**Now comes the brain work.** If you pass the quiz you'll receive a limerick in the mail with the last line missing. So finish it! Send in the best rhyme you can think of. If the judges (an independent, impartial lot)

think your line is the cleverest, you're like behind the wheel of your Sprite already.

**Enter incessantly!** Because there are 8 Sprites up for grabs, dad! The 4 winners of the Fall Contest will be announced at the end of the Fall Semester. Then the whole jazz goes into high gear again—and toward the end of the Spring Semester the other 4 Sprites go on the block. So stay with it all year — keep smoking those wonderful Chesterfield. L&M or Oasis cigarettes—keep trying! Win, man!

**Buy 5 packs and get started.** There will be 8 new '62 Sprites on the campuses of little old New England by next May, and you might as well jingle the keys to one of them in *your* jeans... right?

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